Says Former Preand Wife Are on Blackmail List

PERSONS IN BOOK

May 31.-In the Bow street urt trial of Noel Pembertonmember of Parliament for ertfordshire and publisher of spaper Vigilante, on the I libeling Maude Allan, dancer, T. Grein, manager of the Inde-Theatre, the defense is now ng testimony. Mrs. Villiars was called to testify to the of a book which Pembertonsaid had been prepared by Gerecret agents, containing the of 47,000 British persons alto be held in bondage to Gerthrough fear of exposure.

Stewart, under examination by nberton-Billing, said the book duced, contained the names of nler Asquith and Mrs. Asquith. t Haldane, former Secretary Tar, and Justice Darling, who is the case against the member

ther witness. Captain Harold er, said he was shown the book nice William of Wied in Albania. id he did not remember seeing squith's name in it, but he de-the names of Mrs. Asquith and int Haldane were there.

Heard Rumor of Camarilla st September he had heard of a

at September he had heard of a stills in financial circles whose of was to get Asquith back in fer and make a German peace. Frequency for the financial headquarters, so that the might be frustrated.

Admiral Mayo and his secretary to me and got the whole state, the said.

Act whether he knew of operation of the camarilla between England Germany, the witness re-

and Germany, the witness re-

of the principal messengers, he

and from persons who had re-ted to the intelligence department, a well-known English society an, Mrs. George Keppel. He had Mrs. Keppel come back from Hol

th Captain Spencer and Mrs.
art said they had been threatthe former after he had comcated the fact to the authorities,
Mr. Pemberton-Billing asked the
for protection for himself and
witnesses. The Judge referred
to the Chief Commissioner of

RAFT THREATENS **OUTPUT OF COAL**

duction Seriously Affected by Calling of Miners to the Colors

Harrisburg, May 21. that the drafting of a large of miners in the anthracite rewill seriously affect the output of A time when the needs of the are far greater than the supply E. Button, State Chief of Mines addressed a letter to the State adquarters, asking whether some ents could not be made where-miners might be retained at k. The Department of Mines sued the following statement

Button is very much concerned acute condition that exists at in the great mining regions of amonwealth, owing to the imperaand of the Federal Governmen and of the Federal (Jovernment maximum production of coal in of a constantly decreasing force workers, whose ranks are being a depleted by the drafting of the army. Undoubtedly the semands upon the operators are texacting ever known, but it inversal desire to give to the seat the greatest aid and sup-

of the operators, howof employes, particularly and electricians, and been to reduce greatly ary to produce the best





FIGURES IN STRANGE CASE Maude Allan, the dancer, above, and Mrs. George Keppel, internaattracting much widespread atten-

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SHIPPERS OPPOSE INCREASE IN RATES

Protest Against Policy Which They Say "Shields the Railroads"

Washington, May 31 Asserting that increased cost of operating the railroads is a war necessity. and should be borne by the people as a whole, seven powerful shippers' organizations have banded to protest Director General McAdoo's nation-wide

freight rate increase. In a formal complaint lodged with the railorad administration today, the fol-lowing associations charge American shippers will suffer from a Government policy of "shielding the railroads" from increased war costs, which may be ex-pected to mount to further heights due

to war conditions.

National Federation of Shippers;

National Federation of Shippers;
American Petroleum League; Western
Petroleum Refiners' Association;
National Livestock Shippers' Protective
League; State Livestock Association of
Illinois; Corn Beit Meat Producers'
Association, and National Council of
Farmers' Co-operative Associations.
"Wages may increase 500 per cent;
materials and fuel may quadruple in
price," the protest cited, "and yet the
income guaranteed by the Government
goes on just the same. That guarantee
is a war measure. All of the extra cost
is due to expedited services and therefore they are war necessities. Inasfore they are war necessities. Inas-much as the Government controls all finances of the rallroads, we believe the expense should be borne by the people as a whole."

M'ADOO PURSUES **INCOME SLACKER**

Tax Dodgers Holding Out Half Billion Dollars Due to U. S.

CULPABLE MISTAKES

Washington, May 21 Secretary McAdoo today baid out a tragnet for Louisian and shaker deliver

ARMY BILL NEARS PASSAGE IN HOUSE

Virtually No Opposition Ex-Authority Clause

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Richard Poblig, 215 South Sixty--coord street, formerly employed in the Ledger circulation department. who was presented with a wrist watch by his fellow employes before his departure for camp this week

LABOR POLICY BOARD FOR U.S. ANNOUNCED

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15 U.S. SOLDIERS KILLED IN ACTION NELSON, MARSHALL R., Grand authors, Mich. POPULTER, CHARLES, Louisville, Ry. STUNGLEY, LISTING L., Ellington, Mo.

Pershing Reports 60 Casualties Among American Strangs, William S. Jamaica Plains. Troops in France

11 KILLED IN ACCIDENTS DENN. SUGENE D. Austin. Tex. Washington, May 31 Sixty Americ GEETING GORDON J., Chicago, Privates

Pershing today, divided at follows:

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WHITE MALCOLM R., Southampton, N. T. AITNENS, GEORGE R., National City, Cal. CHASE, LESTER W., Derry, N. H. MESSINA, CHARLES, New York, NELSON, MARSHALL B., Grand Junction.

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SEVERELY WOUNDED Lieutenants 21 APPED CLARK H. Grand Rapids, Mich. ASDOLY, THOMAS D., Wilmington, Del. Sergrant-WILLIAM, Hidgewood, N. Y.

Privates

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED Sergeant CONNELL, WHILDAM R. Pittsburgh, Pa. Merhanic MITTURES, CLARENCE E., Lapsing, Mich.

CARBERRY, JOHN JOSEPH, Bayonne DITTY CLARENCE B. Dillon, Mont. LUNZER JOSEPH H. St. Paul, Minn, OWENE PAUL J. Wellsville, N. Y. RAUL, FRANK VAN SCHOICK, Newark, N. J.

TOBIAS, JOHN, Reading, Pa. MISSING IN ACTION

GENERAL DE VALLIERES FALLS

Killed on Field of Honor While: Leading His Men

oner Tuesday, according to the Havas orrespondent at the front.

Private
LILLY, WILLIAM J., 250 Briston atreet.

Paris. May 31.—General Pierre de Vallieres was killed on the field of

He was struck by a shell fragment while leading his men. General de Vallieres was forty-nine years old.

Washington, D. C., May 31—Albert Pearson, forty-five years old of Seattle, was fined \$25 in Police Court for throw-ing a British flow on the floor at the Shoreham Hotel. He implied that ha threw the flag on the floor because it was depressed to better advantage than the American flag.

INSULTS BRITISH FLAG: \$25

Seattle Man Threw Emblem to

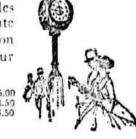
Floor in Washington

Light Rates to Advance

Treaton, May 31.—The Public Utility Commission has authorized a decision permitting the Wildwood Gar Company to herease its rule from \$1.50 to \$1.80 per 1000 cubic feet for gas

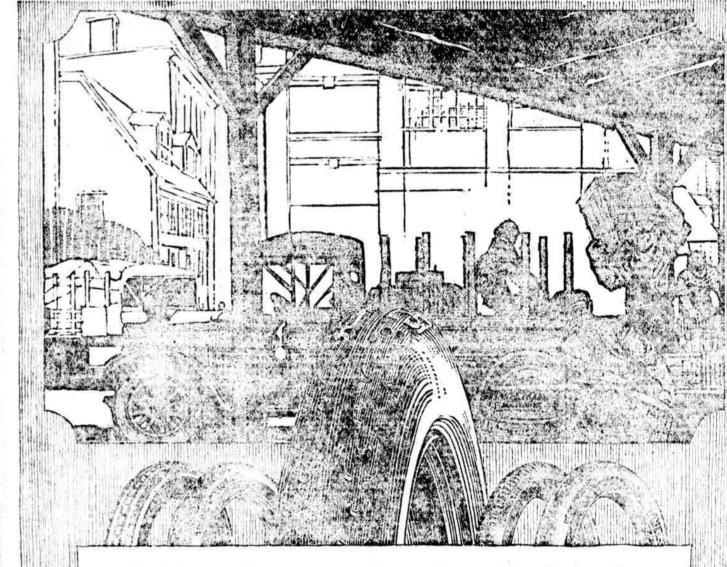
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